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The Communists Want The World

What do the Communist leaders really want?

The answer, the world, according to Gen. C. P. Cabell, deputy director of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Rarely has the complexity and cynicism of Premier Khrushchev's foreign policy been as evident as it has been in recent days. It brings into sharp focus the two faces and two policies of the Soviet Union.

Typifying one face and one policy is the current campaign waged by Soviet Ambassador Menshikov to win friends in order to gain influence with the Kennedy administration. Through various means he is doing his best to convince the president-elect that Moscow wants peace and a disarmament agreement; that he believes a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in the near future would be most desirable.

So far Policy No. 1 has been nothing but words. But Policy No. 2 consists of actions — actions that must alarm everyone who desires peace, let alone improved Russian-American relations.

One grim example is our Central Intelligence Agency's report that on more than 40 occasions since 1956 Russia has threatened 15 different countries with nuclear destruction by way of rockets.

The role of the Soviet Union in fan-

ning the flames of warfare in Laos and its support of the rantings of Dictator Fidel Castro in Cuba are open and unchallengeable contradictions to the soft words contained in Soviet Policy No. 1.

These actions betray a breathtaking willingness to risk war which is all too reminiscent of another once-would-be dictator, Adolf Hitler, in one of Hitler's most insolent moods. Recall too that it was Hitler who disarmed and confused his opponents by posing as the champion of peace and the advocate of peaceful negotiations while preparing another blood bath for some unfortunate nation.

According to Gen. Cabell both the warfare in Laos and the trouble in Cuba are the result of Communist initiative and part of the Soviet offensive in the Cold War.

Says Gen. Cabell: "Call it conquest, domination or control, their (the Communists') aim, as stated by themselves and as demonstrated by their actions, is to destroy freedom in the world and to impose a Communist structure on the whole globe. We cannot ignore the present, clear Communist warning."

Continuing this grim appraisal of a most perilous situation to our country, Gen. Cabell declared, "We in the Intelligence consider the only sensible view of Communist intentions is that they seek to destroy us by any means . . . Will it be by direct military attack or long-term erosion? The answer is both."

Which may account for Russian Policy No. 1 and Policy No. 2.

Until Premier Khrushchev and the Russian people abandon their idea of total world domination, until they start talking the language of peace instead of the language of total war and their actions and attitudes show they sincerely desire peace the United States must be hourly on guard.

If the Soviet Union continues in its present course of destroying and attacking the policies of the United States and giving aid and assistance to our enemies the American people must, for their own protection, base their feelings toward Russia and Khrushchev on the Soviet Union's actions, and not on so far empty words.